of 10 inch German guns had recently been sent to the Narrows."

The Teutomic southwesterly sweep in northeastern Montenegro is continuing.

The German War Office reported to-day the capture by the Austrians of the towns of Plevlje and Jabuka, both a few miles west of the Montenegrin frontier, and the occupation of Holjenic (presum-ably the Pobjenkk plain).

The Montenegrins, aided by the Serbs,

driven over the frontier by the armier of the Central Powers and their Bul-garian allies, are offering desperate resistance, facilitated by the mountainous country, while the increasing rigidity of the weather and snowfall are hamper-

Ing the invaders.

Berlin also announced to-day that southwest of Mitrovitza, in western Serbia, 4,000 prisoners and two cannon

resistance is illustrated by an officia resistance is illustrated by an official despatch from Vienna, transmitted by way of Berlin, to the effect that the Montenestrins have been thrown back southwest of Priboj toward their frontier. This shows that the Serbian soil in this region has not been entirely cleared of the defenders, as Priboj is on the Serbian side of the Serbo-Monte-

official German statement to-day

To the west of the Lim River Bol-Plevije and Jabuka were occu-To the southwest of Mitrovitsa 4,000 prisoners and two cannon were

A Monterlegrin official statement re ceived at the Montenegrin Consulate it Paris to-day was as follows:

The enemy having received heavy reenforcements directed his attacks upon Priboj and Pleloje on November 30. Our troops were obliged to retire upon their rear position to defend We took thirty prisoners.

Austrians Claim Plevije. The Austrian War Ovice issued the

ing statement to-night This morning we captured Plevije. Yesterday the enemy was repulsed near Boljanic by a column advancing

the Netalka ridge. Groups of our roops advancing on the Priboj bridge stormed the heights northward of A third group repulsed near the Montenegrins attempting rear guard actions.

The Bulgarians continue the pursuit the Serbians in the direction of Djakova. The official communiqué issued b

the French War Office to-night regard-ing the operations of the Army of the The Serbians still occupied Monastir

On the Cerna there was an exchange of artillery fire. The Bulgarian ar-tillery also directed its fire against Krivolak and Vousan. There was calm on the rest of the

BULGARIA UNEASY.

Better Classes Feel Germany Ha Used Country as Catapaw.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 2 .- The Salonica cor pondent of the Daily Mail telegraphs Travellers from Sofia bring the news that while the Bulgarians are pleased with their success in ocupying Macedonia there is an undercurrent of uneasiness long the more intelligent classes, who

among the more intelligent classes, who feel that Bulgaria has been made a catspaw by Germany in what may yet prove to be a perilous adventure.

"Much greater help was expected from the Germans than was received and it had been hoped that the price of victory over the Serbs would be limited to day: about 10,000 casualties. The actual lesses are unknown, though Bu'garian rumor places them as high as the evidently exaggerated figure of 100,000.
"Rigid martial law prevails through the whole country. All news of the war suppressed, except the official reports Relatives are not allowed to see the wounded or to receive news from them."

SAYS MONASTIR FELL.

Surrender on Dec. 1 Reported in Despatch From Athens. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

London, Dec. 3 .- A news agency despatch from Athens says "Information has been received here that Monastir surrendered on the morning of December 1 to a joint mission of Germans, Austrians and Bulgarians." Salonica correspondent of th Daily Mail telegraphs:

"The Germanophile press says that Monastir has fallen and that the Serbs committed massacres. The Serbian Con at Salorica denies this, and says Monastir decided to cooperate with the Serbs to save the town, which is still resisting, although the situation is

'The Rumanian press is convinced o the efficacy and imminence of the intervention of a Russian army in th Balkans, and says that in time Ru mania will abandon her neutrality."

Part of River Closed Both to Rus sians and Bulgars.

Special Cable Despatch to THE Sen. LONDON, Dec. 3 .- The Bucharest cor-

ident of the Daily Mail, telegraphng Wednesday, says: The Foreign Minister has notified the

representatives of the Powers that the Danube has been mined from Turki-Smil. east of Rustchuk, to Mile 270 and to navigate vessels in the districts This closes the Rumanian section of

the Danube both to the Bulgars and to the Russians."

TEUTONS NEAR RUMANIA 6.000 Join Bulgars at Rustchuk -Warlike Threats Increasing.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ZURICH, via London, Dec. 2.—A Bucharest despatch received here by way of Italy, says that 6.000 Austro-German roops are now at Rustchuk, Bulgaria, and that reenforcements are expected within a week. Intimidatory measures graphs

BRITISH LOSSES 510,230.

Premier Asquith Announces Figures in House of Commons.

beginning of the war until Novem-Premier Asquith gave out these figures

The losses were distributed as follows: IN FRANCE.

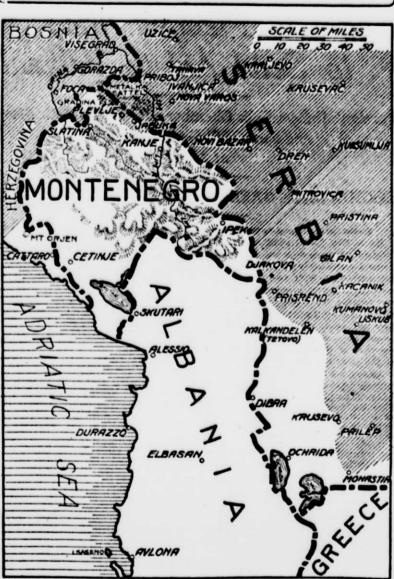
Killed Wounded Missing 4,620 9,754 1,583 69,272 240,284 54,445 MEDITERRANEAN.

Officers 1.564 2.869 Other ranks 21.531 70.148 Total, 108.610

Others 227 337 Other ranks 2.052 5.587 Total, 11.502.

actude or other causes.

WHILE the Serbs are making a desperate resistance to the Bulgar army north of Monastir, the new Austrian campaign in Montenegro is making steady but slow progress. Plenlje, Jabuka and Boljanic (probably the Pobjenic plateau) are reported to have been occupied by the invaders. London hears that the Serbian army in the region south of Monastir may fall back across the Greek frontier in an effort to effect a junction with the allied armies resting on Ghevgeli, to the east. The shading on the accompanying map shows the territory held by the Teuton-Bulgar forces. Italian troops are reported to have landed at Avlona.



TURKS CLAIM ADVANCE TURKEY SAYS BRITISH ON GALLIPOLI FRONT FLEE IN MESOPOTAMIA

Official Statement Says Allies "Pursuing to Make Defeat Failed in Bombardment From Sea and Land.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Stn. Constantinople, via Amsterdam and London, Dec. 2.—The following Turkish official statement was issued here to-

At the Dardanelles: Near Anafarta our patrols captured enemy barri-cades and trenches and took some prisoners. The enemy bombarded our sitions from the sea and land ineffectively.

Near Ari-Burnu there was consid-

erable artillery firing. An enemy cruiser bombarded our left wing, but our torpedo boats forced it to with-Near Sedd-el-Bahr our artillery

silenced the enemy's batteries which were endeavoring to bombard the Anatolian coast. One of our battle aeroplanes caused an enemy airman at Gaba Tepe to retire. In the Caucasus there was fighting in the Van region on Tuesday. The enemy retired to the east, leaving

French Report Artillery Active. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

250 dead on the battlefield.

Paris, Dec. 2 .- The French officia communiqué issued to-day says of the operations at the Dardanelles:

The days of November 30 and December I were marked by the ac-tivity of the artillery of both sides. Our artillery occasioned important damage to the Turkish works. The temperature, after being rigorsome days, softened appreci-

RUSSIAN GUNS ROUT GERMANS. RUMANIA MINES DANUBE Invaders. Surprised. Fled When

> Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 2 .- The official Russian

says:

Shelled, Petrograd Reports.

terday on the left bank of the Dwina near the Sonnenhof farm, between Friedrichstadt and Jacobstadt, was subjected to a heavy artillery bom-bardment. The Germans were completely surprised and fled, leaving a hundred killed and wounded. On the left bank of the Styr the was driven back southwest of

The Berlin War Office issued the following respecting the Russian front Eastern theatre of war: The situan is unchanged. The description in Russian communiqué of November regarding battles at Illoukst and Kazimirichki is an invention. Army of Gen. von Bothmer: The

despatch says, all along the Bulgarian strong Russian forces have arrived in Bank of the Danube.

DAY'S BRITISH LOSSES 807. LONDON, Dec. 2.-The total British List Includes 83 Officers in Meso

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN London, Dec. 2 .- The official British lay in reply to a question in the casualty list issued to-day contains the names of 118 officers, of whom 40 were killed, and of 689 men, of whom 113

> The officers include \$3 in the Meso potamia expedition, making the total casualties among officers in the recent operations in that theatre of the war 126, including 2 Lieutenant-Colonels killed and 7 wounded or missing.

More Complete," Headquarters Reports.

"The Turkish headquarters report of the conceal from the rest of the we becember I, says that the Turkish troops on the Irak front are purusing the British to make their defeat more complete. "The British losses in the engagement from November 3 to November 6 exceeded 5,000 men and officers. The soldiers, demoralized, left their regiments and fled to the neighboring points. The British one day carried off about

900 wounded. Among the wounded is the political agent in the British headquarters.

The British were unable to stop their retreat in the strongly fortified town of Azizi. They, therefore, tried to halt about 9.22 miles southwest of this town.

with their rear guards protected by monitors, but a sudden Turkish attack the night of Noomber 30-December 1 forced them further back in the direction of Kutel-Amara, 105.60 miles south of

Bagdad.

"The Turks took in Azizi and its neighborhood large stores of victuals, ammunition and war material. Turkish patrols captured 100 camels belonging to the British. The enemy was unable to set fire even to a small part of his war material. The British left the personal belongings of their officers behind. This proves the magnitude of their defeat.

"The Turks captured a war motorboat lighter with foodstuffs and war material. The fleeing British threw oxes of ammunition into the Tigris

British, to conceal their defeat on the Irak front, told the population of the surrounding territory that they had concluded peace, but the rapid pro cution of the fighting revealed the real tate of things. "Three aeroplanes of four taken from the enemy have been repaired and are being used against the enemy."

U. S. SOLDIER IN LEGION DOUBLY DECORATED

Joseph Lydon, Who, Foot Gone, Stuck to Post.

Was repulsed by our advance guards.

Russia Sends Troops to Galicia.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

London, Dec. 2.—The Geneva correspondent of the Daily Express telegraphs:

"A despatch from Innsbruck save that aphs:

"A despatch from Innsbruck says that trench a German grenade blew off his rong Russian forces have arrived in alicia, especially to the north of Czerhis post until the relief arrived, when nowitz. The Russians continue to advance on the middle Styr and throughout the Volhynia region."

he crawled unaided back into the French lines. He was mentioned in the order of the day for his conduct.

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Americans who have been transferred into the 176th Regiment of French infantry include Walter Appleton, Frederick Capdeville, J. L. Sergeant, Frederick Mulhauser. Marius Roole, Robert Soubiran and Jack Cordonnier. New York; Dennis Dowd, Brooklyn; William Dugan, Rochester, N. Y.; Eugene Jacobs, Pawtucket, R. I., and David King, Providence, R. I.

53 SHIPS SUNK IN NOVEMBER. British Report 646 Lives Lost in

London, Dec. 2 .- The Board of Trade report shows that fifty-three British steamers, with a total net tonnage of 61,072, were sunk in November. The

Month at Sea.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Dec. 2 .- Dr. on Bethmann-Hollweg, the Imperia

Light on Terms, but Won't

Be Conciliatory.

German Chancellor, is expected to yield to public clamor for "light on the peace terms" and when the Reichstag reconvenes on December 12 make a definite statement on the attitude of the Govern-ment. This is indicated to-day by a number of semi-official statements made in organs close to the Government. The report follows close upon the announcenent of a forthcoming Socialist interpel-ation, a spirited article in Vorwaerts and a "friendly hint" from the Berliner Tageblatt, a paper close to the Imperial

It can be stated, however, that the Chancellor's declaration will not be a statement of Germany's prospective peace conditions, but will rather be an enunciation of the reasons why German peace terms, whatever they may be

would not at this time receive any atten-tion from Germany's enemies. The Overseas News Agency issued a semi-official statement to-day for cir-culation in America and other neutral

This statement asserts in effect that the German press clamor for informa-tion on the German peace conditions is based upon the fact that "nobody in Germany can understand why our ene mies, after their diplomatic defeats in the Balkans and the military failures on the various theatres of war, have no yet initiated peace negotiations."

Continuing, the agency announces that

the Chancellor will "discuss these pos-sibilities within the next few days" and sibilities within the next few days" and that subsequent debates "will probably show that the rulers of the countries fighting Germany continue to be blinded and still believe that Germany can be starved out and have hallucinations regarding an economic debacle and other disasters within the empire."

For these reasons, the statement explains, peace terms suggested by Germann, peace terms suggested by Germann.

plains, peace terms suggested by Ger many, "although dictated by our suc-cesses on all fronts," would be inter-preted by all enemy nations "as weakness and as a sign that we are tired of

"Yesterday, as usual, at the opening the Reichstag large crowds gathred around the building and in the neighboring streets. Among the throug were some who made demonstrations in favor of a fast settlement of the problem of Government regulation of prices and the distribution of food. Germany's enemies no doubt will again spread all over the wirld ridiculous reports about Berlin street riots and make other instructions which in no way correspond there was great discomfort in the

"The latest performance of the British censors is to attempt to render im-possible transmission by cable of news of the concerning the American Stock Ex- war we are outfought and outranged in BERLIN, Dec. 2.—The Overseas News change to the European continent It is Agency gave out to-day the following statement concerning the fighting because Exchange. This desire is intween the British and Turks in Mesopotamia:

"The Turkish headquarters report of to conceal from the rest of the work

200 FOOD RIOTERS SHOT.

Killed Workmen.

Pages. Dec. 2 -Two hundred works men were kiled in Berlin by soldiers during a recent demonstration over the port reaching Paris this afternoon, via

OFFER CANADA \$110,000,000.

\$50,000,000 Loan. OTTAWA, Dec. 2 .- The Canadian \$50 .-

Francis Joseph 67 Years a Ruler.

Vienna, via Amsterdam, Dec. 2.— Austria-Hungary celebrated to-day the sixty-seventh anniversary of the accession of Emperor Francis Joseph to the

WEINACHT HELD FOR TRIAL.

American Accused in England of Trading With Firm in Germany. LONDON, Dec. 2.—Edward Weinacht, resident of Elizabeth, N. J., and president of the International Despatch Com-pany, was committed to-day for trial in the Central Criminal Court on the

charge of trading with the enemy. Ball was set at \$5,000.

Weinacht, who is a native of New York and middleweight wrestling cham-plon of the New York Athletic Club, s accused of having instructed an employee of his firm in Rotterdam to pay \$1,225 to a German named Heckeman, War Cross and Medal for to whom the Adams Express Company was indebted. Weinacht sold the Mor-ris European Express to the Adams Express Company in 1902, and subsequently became its foreign manager. In quently became its foreign manager. In this capacity, in November, 1914, he took \$1,400 in the form of foreign moneys from London to the Adams Express Company's London bank. It was at this time that he is alleged to have at this time that he is alleged to have given the \$1,225 to Heckeman. Well-yellow the states in the state of the states in form us that their figure is £2,750,000 (\$13,750,000). We believe it is well under the mark to say that the state in formula the state of the took \$1,400 in the form of foreign

OFF TO END EMPERORS' RULE. Queer Circular Tells of Steps Against Teutonic Monarchs.

A printed circular containing a somewhat confused announcement that members of the "secret international repub lican organization" had sailed for Ger-many a month ago and that the organ-ization proposed to remove the German and Austrian Emperors was received anonymously in The Sun's mail yester-Eugene day. It was postmarked Cleveland. It

Should Constantinople fall into the hands of the German allies immediately a revolution will arise among the dis-satisfied anti-military circles in Ger-many and Austria. This internal in-by many and Austria. This internal insurrection will greatly benefit the righteous claim of the oppressed people, for
it will urgently demand the recall of the
German and Austrian armies from the
foreign soil to suppress the national

"If I could," continued Mr. Redmond,
"If I could," continued Mr. Redmond, foreign soil to suppress the national revolt and to establish a peace at home. This international republican organ-

OTHER THEATRES.

This international republican organization sees the chief cause of this present terrible war in the sheer obstinate tonnage of 4.977, were sunk in November.

The Hadus, via London, Dec. 2.—The Second Chamber in Secret.

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BERLIN CHANCELLOR FRENCH FIRE HALTS TO DISCUSS PEACE

A Sensible Cigarette

Lead Movement to Spur

On Government.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STY.

a more vigorous prosecution of the war and also to preserve to private members

May Yield to Popular Wish for Dash at Artois Trenches Fails -Big Guns Busy in Several Sectors.

ADVISERS BID HIM SPEAK ARRAS AGAIN SHELLED

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, Dec. 2 .- Considerable activity s reported from the Artois district. The only infantry attack, attempted by German detachment north of Les Cine Chemins, was stopped by the French guns and the detachment was dispersed The sectors of Loos, the Bois-en-Hache and Angres were again the scenes o lively artillery bombardment on both ides and Arras again was shelled by the Germans.
French mines were exploded before

Fay, to the south of the Somme, an a Les Eparges.
The official comuniqué issued by the War Office to-night follows:

In Artois the cannonade again has been lively on both sides in the sectors of Loos, of the Bois-en-Hache and of of Loos, of the Bois-en-Hache and or Angres. There was fighting with hand torpedoes to the northwest of Hill 140. To the north of Les Cinq Chemins a German detachment which attempted to approach our trenches was dis-persed by our fire. The enemy threw about sixty shalls on Array. To the about sixty shells on Arras. To the south of the Somme, before Fay, we successfully exploded a mine. A German advance post was destroyed.

At Les Eparges we exploded a counter mine which destroyed the mine works of the enemy.

The afternoon communiqué was a

Artillery exchanges continued last night, but with decreased intensity, in various sectors of the front. There was firing in the Artois district, in the region of Bretoncourt, in the region of Frise, on the Somme, and in the Champagne district, near Tahure.

There is nothing to report on the remainder of the front.

ALLIES' SHELLS DEADLY. less open advocacy of the formation of a party to constitute an organized op-position with the common shibbolath of Censeless Bombardment Said to

Have Shaken German Morale. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 3 .- The Rotterdam correspondent of the Daily Mail, telegraph-

the right to speak their minds freely in matters of national importance when the occasion demands, a right which has been considerably curtailed since the ng yesterday, says:
"The morale of the German soldiers in formation of the coalition government. Belgium has been shaken by the terrific and sustained artillery fire of the Alles. Wounded who have arrived at Carson, but it is an onen secret that Ghent say that the allied guns never give the Germans a moment's rest, All are deeply impressed by the vast quantity of ammunition expended.
"After the hard frost of last week

there was great discomfort in trenches. The shells pour into the tremans, shell the policy which the new group as fast as hallstones, say the Germans. Shell the policy which the new group in the intends to pursue. Sir Edward's dissatistic hall the policy which the manner in which the faction with the manner in which the faction with the manner in which the 'The shells pour into the trenches

SUPPLIES GERMANY

Sir Henry Dalziel Tells Commons How Linseed Oil Trade Has Jumped.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—To-day's session of has told friends that the one bright spot the House of Commons was marked by he found in his Cabinet experiences was an important discussion of the queson of navat blockade. Sir Henry Datziel asserted that linseed oil is of the canism, said that Lloyd George was a greatest value during wartime because of the glycerine it contained, which in turn is essential for the manufacture of ment is its independence of traditional

object to. The question of imports into Holland of oil bearing fatty substances

is a serious one.
"The Government has told the Netherlands that the Overseas Trust imports into Holland ought not to exceed the amount necessary for the reasonable consumption by Holland.

The Dutch trust had fixed the limit bases of consumption in the Netherlands from 1911 to 1913." Regarding the charge that the Foreign Office has allowed German exports to pass the blockade since March 1 Lord Cecil said:

is prominently mentioned in connection with the movement that "the necessity

you automatically prevent the imports, because she has nothing with which to pay them. I believe our success in this "I do not think it to be right to count

upon an immediate destruction of Ger-many, but the blockade has been and is between Japan and the Entente and upon an immediate destruction of Gera good piece of work without gett us into serious trouble with neutrals.

REDMOND SEES A MIRACLE.

Leader Declares Recruiting in Ireland "Perfectly Amasing." Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

London, Dec. 2.—John Redmond, leader of the Irish Mationalists, in a speech at a recruiting conference at Waterford, in his own district, attended

"Lord Kitchener said he would say Thank you." If I could guarantee 12,000 he would say 'I am deeply obliged to

HOCKING AND GENESSEE SEIZED WITHOUT TRIAL

Britain Will Use U. S. Ships Pending Decision by Prize Court Despite Protest-May Transfer Cases to London, Which Means Long Delay.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Great Britain was laden with coal, bound from Norfolk has commandeered both the Hocking and Genessee, American registered steamships, according to information steamships, according to information serior barolay of the British Embassy before seeing the company's representatives tives, both maintained that the con-Department to-day by representatives of the American Transatlantic Steamship Company. This information was based on when told of the information received by cable despatches from St. Lucia, British the company.

It is understood that the State Depart. West Indies, where the Genessee was seised, and from Halifax, N. S., where

A despatch received from Consul

La Follette of Wisconsin, and Waiter
S. Field, a local attorney. They told the
Counsellor that the Crown Council at
St. Lucia went before the prize court
yesterday afternoon, then sitting as an
admiralty court, and without reference
insiet the presumption is all the other London Hears Carson Will admiralty court, and without reference to the prize court proceedings under way to determine ownership of the Genessee offered bond to the amount of \$45,000 (\$225,000) to cover the value of the ship in case the prize court proceedings showed that she was not proceedings showed that she was not Government and Owners Cas'e LLOYD GEORGE MAY HELP enemy owned. Upon this representation, it was stated, the court granted an order it was stated, the court granted an order of requisition and the Crown Council then moved to have the prize court proceedings transferred to London. The American crew was ordered off the ship and placed in care of the American crew was ordered off the ship and Hamborn, brought into this port by the All-LONDON, Dec. 2 .- The correspondent of THE SUN is informed that the formation of the new "national" party under the leadership of Sir Edward Carson bas been told, matters have not gone beyond the point of informal conferences, some of which have been held in the lobbies of the House of Commons and others in private rouse of Commons and others in private rouse of Commons and others in private rouse of the Chicago packets. and others in private rooms of the Grand

benches coalesced there has been, both that the British authorities also intend inside and outside Parliament, more or less open advocacy of the formation of No Bond for Hocking.

The company's representatives told Mr. Polk that the Hocking had been nandeered without any bond being

Carson, but it is an open secret that Sir Edward's experiences in the Cabinet have caused him to exercise the great-est restraint in publicly deploring the conditions he found.

Sir Edward's speech in the House of
Commons at the time of his resignation demanding "a clearly defined and
well thought out policy on the part of
the Government" constitutes in a nutell thought out policy on the part of e Government" constitutes in a nutell the policy which the new group tends to pursue. Sir Edward's dissatistion with the manner in which the binet was conducted was well indited in his speech before the American incheon Club in the ironic phrase that
"recently had been a part of the hine; though what part of the steamer Antares, Sir Samuel Evans, but the vessel in reality belongs to the Britthine; though what part he never labeled on the grature from New York five days prethe group of the Brittish Government. Last whom the part of the Brittish Government in the vessel in reality belongs to the steamer Antares. Sir Samuel Evans, but the vessel in reality belongs to the Brittish Government in the vessel in reality belongs to the Brittish Government. cated in his speech before the American Luncheon Club in the fronte phrase that head of the main admiralty court in London, overruled the action, holding Cabinet, though what part he never

mount to an admission that the British Government had a right to commandeer

ane Pall Mall Gazette indicates that it was expected that at one time "a member of the Cabinet with great influence, who is believed to be in sympathy with the aims of the group, might definitely associate himself."

London, overruled the action, holding that a ship could not be commandeered until condemned and opportunity given her owners to appeal. The Antares was a Norwegian ship carrying contraband copper when seized. She sympathy with the aims of the group, might definitely associate himself with it." This undoubtedly refers to Mr. Lloyd George, who, curiously enough, had been for years one of the bitterest enemies of Sir Edward Carson until the Mr. Field also said that the bond of latter's entrance into the Cabinet. Then began a relationship which has resulted in these two arch enemies becoming the the popular Welshman, who possessed concrete plans and knew just what he wanted. Sir Edward, to use an Ameripresentatives of the company

admit that the owners might at any tim The significance of the present moveexplosives.

During the first nine months of last year, Sir Henry said, Holland imported 229 tons of glycerine. During the first nine months of this year 29,511 tons of the product were imported by the Netherlands. At the same time, he pointed out, the exports from Holland to Germany had risen from 4.803 to 79 tons of the conscriptionists as Basil Edward Pare question was rendered would be out, the exports from Holland to Germany had risen from 4,803 to 79,000 tons in the same period.

Mr. Bigland, a leading produce merchant of Liverpool, said the Allies would win the war if the British could prevent Germany from obtaining from neutrals supplies of fats, nuts and seeds during Markham announced a few weeks and win the war if the British with the war if the British and seeds during supplies of fats, nuts and seeds during the next seven months.

Lord Robert Cecil, Parliamentary Under Secretary of the Foreign Office, replied in behalf of the Government.

"Our policy is to secure the metaphorical starvation of Germany and to deprive her of certain essential articles," he said. "It is equally essential to do he said." "It is equally essential to do he said. "It is equally essential to do he said." "It is equally essential to do he said. "It is equally essential to do he said." "It is equally essential to do he

movement. In the House of Lords it is expected that Lord Willoughby de Broke, Vis-count Milner, Vis ount Midleton and Viscount Peel will show sympathetic interest in any movement for a more vigorous prosecution of the war.

As for the Daily News story of the

formation of the new party, Sir Edward said he regarded it as "regrettable that one cannot converse with members in the smoke room without evoking impertinent gossip."

Nevertheless the correspondent was told frankly by a member whose name

with the movement that "the of an organized opposition to Government up to scratch" was becom-ing more and more urgent. MIKADO OPENS THE DIET.

Emperor Says Alliance With England Is Being Strengthened. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Tokto, Dec. 3 .- The Emperor opened the Diet in person vesterday.

said that the alliance with Great Britain

and the agreements with Russia and France were being strengthened.

CHINA DENIES WAR MOVE. Has Never Considered Possibility

of Joining Any Belligerent. PEKIN, Dec. 2 .- Formal denial that China contemplates joining the Entente Powers was made by the Gover-to-day in the following statement: "The Chinese Government has never considered the possibility of abandoning neutrality and joining any belligerent or group of belligerents.

"The Chinese Government has not re-ceived a proposal to that effect from or opened such negotiations with any Power or group of Powers."

- Che 5 Humanitarian Cult ASIS ARE YOU A HUMANITARIAN

was laden with coal, bound from Norfolk to Buenos Ayres, and was selzed more than a month ago. Although Mr. Polk talked with Coun-sellor Barclay of the British Embassy

ment, on the basis of the communication the Hocking is held up. Action in both cases follows a protest by this Governinternational law experts precedent for the British action exists Young at Halifax this evening confirmed the taking over of the Hocking.

At a conference with Mr. Polk this afternoon the company was represented by John Hannan, secretary to Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, and Waiter S. Field, a local attorney. They told the

vised as to the disposition of the General Ray availation for the ships, but were see's cargo of coal, owned by Swift & unable to agree. In case of permanent disagreement Justice Drysdale will name being unloaded at the time the vessel an appraiser. Following the valuation of the vessels they will be delivered to Following the valuation

the Crown.

The question of a prize co ships and goods by the Government under a new Admiralty rule came up before a prize court in England in the case of the Zamera. Sir Samuel Evans, presiding over the court, delivcommandeered without any bond being offered. As in the case of the Genessee the captain and first officer were held as witnesses and the crew were allowed forty-eight hours to leave the ship.

According to Mr. Hannan and Mr. Field the only ground which appears to have been given in either case was that the British Government needed the ships, the question of ownership being left in abeyance pending a decision of the prize court. Both men contended that by this action the British Government not only has acted contrary to all international law in commandeering a vessel before it had been condemned as a prize but that the admiralty court's

AGAINST HASTE IN TAX CASE.

ing With Chicago Packers. London, Dec. 2.—Reginald McKenna, replying in the House of Commons today to a question asked by C. W. Bower man, a Labor member, favored an ear

Mr. Field also said that the bond of the decision in the negotiations with the Genessee, would not cover half of the ship's value at this time, when, regardless of price, it is impossible to replace

He opposed, however, the suggestion of the sug a vessel under a year's time. The Genessee had a tonnage of 6,700. In the case of the Hocking the order of requisition was issued subject to a subsequent appraisement. be better advised if he

during the prize court proceedings ask for a reappraisement, but to do so before final judgment on the ownership Returns to His Legal Work After Elihu Root returned yesterday to the

the ships, they say. On the other hand a reappraisement later on might be rendered impossible if the vessels were sunk since the close of the recent Constitutional Convention and his friends say he the meantime.

The company's representatives said they had been advised that similar action by the British authorities had been or was about to be taken with regard to the Kankakee of the same line, caphas the British off Mantevideo. She they had been sort to be taken with regard to the Kankakee of the same line, caphas the British off Mantevideo. She they had been sort the British off Mantevideo. She they had been sort the British off Mantevideo. She they had been sort the British off Mantevideo. tured by the British off Montevideo. She tice.



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